CONSIDERING THE FUTURE

New Board of Education Office Furnishings Costly, but Durable.

PLANS FOR AN EXPENDITURE OF \$7,500

Furniture Will Cost More Than Was Estimated Superintendent of Buildings Rebuked for Usurping Authority in Ordering Repairs.

The Board of Education committees on heating and ventilation and on buildings and property met last night and looked over the plans and specifications for the furnishing of the new rooms in the city hall. Architect Latenser had all the plans completed and on hand for inspection. They are very complete in detail, giving the doors and partitions that will have to be removed and the new railings, filing cases, and desks that will be

The committeemen were well pleased with the plans and, although the proposed improvements and furnishings will cost more than they had anticipated, most of the members think that inasmuch as they are not fitting the rooms up for a year or two, but for a score of years at least, it will be econo in the end to do the work well. It is also true that most of the furniture than the plans contemplate is just such furniture as the board ought to have had long ago if it had been occupying adequate or sultable quarters. The present old rattraps that are used as filing cases for valuable papers are little short of a disgrace to the city, and even the superintendent of schools is using a desk that the average business man would kick into his back yard for kindling wood.

When the improvements have been com pleted the Omaha Board of Education have as fine quarters as any board in any city of similar size in the country. As the members become more familiar with the rooms which they are going to occupy their dislike of the location seems to be giving way, and the indications are that they will be highly pleased with them when they are ready for occupancy. Following is a max-imum estimate of the cost of the fixtures and the furniture proposed by the plans of the Iron fixtures.....

New partitions and changes Furniture for secretary's room Furniture for superintendent's room our rooms
Imperintendent of buildings' room
Impeting
Impeting Painting

Unauthorized Outlay.

Mr. McLeod, superintendent of buildings, seems to have gotten himself into some-thing like a sling. He has ordered plamb-ing repairs in the Webster school at a cost of nearly \$400, without the specific direction of the board, and he and the committee on heating and ventilation enjoyed a sort of mild mannered ghost dance over the matter last night. Mr. McLeod claims that the Board of Health ordered the work to be done and he had to do it. He also claims that he recommended that the work be done at the last regular meeting and the board adopted his report. In looking over his report, however, last night it was discovered that he used the word Mason school instead of Webster when he claims to have called attention to it. The members of the committee on heating and ventilation say that he never hinted to them that the work would cost anything like \$400, or even \$100. "If you keep on at this rate," said Mr. Egutter, "you will bankrupt the board before the year is out. We cannot allow you to go ahead and make every improvement that you may think necessary. Such matters must be brought before the board, so that we shall realize what we are spend

spend money where he thinks it is needed we will soon empty the treasury." CHURCH NOT JEALOUS.

ing as we go along. If everybody connected with the board is going to pitch ahead and

A Ministers' Respond to an Inquiry Touching Association Work.

There is a feeling in some cities among certain ministers of the gospel that the Young Men's Christian association is an unnecessary Institution because it seems to do the work that ought to be done by the churches. For this reason there is a jealous feeling existing among ministers who take this view of the association. Fortunately this jealousy does not seem to exist in Omaha, as will be seen by the following opinions sent to Secretary Ober by the prominent pastors of the city Mr. Ober addressed these clergymen asking them if they thought the Omaha Young Men's Christian association was worth \$5,000 per annum to the churches of the city. Here are some of the replies:

Rev. T. E. Cramblet, pastor of the First Christian church-The Young Men's Christian association is of priceless value to our city and deserves the support of the pub-He. It is an aid to the churches and to every effort directed toward the purifying and strengthening of our young men.

Rev. C. H. Gardner, rector of Trinity cathedral—Yes, where it is run on the broad lines as here. The Young Men's Christian association should be a club under Christian auspices. It is not a church be-cause it is not a divine institution. The church is only a church because it is divine. Go on, devise liberal things, and with strong manly tone to the institution as you are doing, keep it away from the devil on one side and from hypocrisy on the other and the strong and wisehearted will flock to its support. God bless you. Rev. John Gordon, paster of Westminster

Presbyterian church—As a mere business proposition I am sure the Young Mon's Christian association is worth many times 5,000 annually to the city of Omaha. Rev. Alfred Hodgetts, pastor of the Scuth

Tenth Street Methodist church I think the Young Men's Christian association is worth an untold sum to this city. I look upon it as the best advertisement the city has to attract the kind of people she needs. How much it is worth to the churches of Omaha no man can tell. The South Tenth Street Methodist church blesses God for the association in general and for the Omaha

branch of it in particular.

Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of Ali Saints
Episcopai church—I am not certain that
the Young Men's Christian association is
worth \$5,000 a year to the churches of Omaha, but I am very sure that is worth many times that sum to the business interests of our city, inasmuch as it reaches and holds a large percentage of men that we seem unable to reach by the regular church methods of the present day. I almost envy you your grand work amid splendid equipment. May the Young Men's Christian asso-

ciation ever grow and increase.

Rev. S. M. Ware, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church—It certainly gives me pleasure to speak favorably of the Young Meu's Christian association of this I think your work is worth much more than \$5,000 a year to our city. The police and city council have professed themselves

and city council have professed themselves unable to suppress the giants of iniquity in our miost, and tremble before them like Saul before Goliath. Now, give the gospei a fair opportunity and it will slay them even as David, the stripling, in Saul's extinction, did the boasting enemy of Israel.

Rev. A. R. Thain, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church—I am willing to be quoted as being heartly in favor of supporting the work of the Young Men's Christian association. I never have sympathized with the view held by some pastors, that the society is deing a work which properly and exclusively belongs to the churches, and hence there is no good reason for sustaining it; but I believe that it is doing a valuable work which could not be so well done by some other agency, and as the agent and helper of the churches it should receive a hearty support from all who desires the other agency, and as the agent and helper of the churches it should receive a hearty sup-port from all who desire the advancement of Christ's kingdom. I have also found that zealous Young Men's Christian association workers are the best workers in the churche to which they belong. to which they belong.
Rev. Asa Leard, paster of the Knox Pres-

byterian church: "Is the Young Men's on the debt.

Christian association of Omaha worth \$5,000 to the city! I should say it is. It is worth whatever amount it requires to keep it going. It has been of untold, benefit to many of the young men in Knox chirch. There is a place for the Young Men's Christian association in every city and town where there are a

ozen homeless young men. Dr. J. T. Duryen, pastor of the First Con

if employers would come and see the work.

Rev. A. J. Turkle, pastor of the Kountze
Memorial Lutheran church—It is impossible
to figure by any rule of mathematics or express in dollars and cents the worth of the

Young Men's Christian association to our city. Its methods are successful in reaching

young men. It is doing a work that no church

could do, and I hope our Christian people may come to support it more liberally." Rev. W. P. Hellings, pastor of the First Baptist church—From my heart of nearts I say, God bless the Young Men's Christian

and inspiration to those who come under its

influence, and a wise and economic method

of doing a most important work for the

young men of our city. No better invest-ment can be made by men of business than

to put \$5,000, or \$10,000 if needed, into the

Young Men's Christian association. I am quite sure that a just appreciation of its pur-

se and work will bring to it the generous

ather John Williams, rector of the Church

of the Good Shepherd—The Young Men's Christian association is something our city cannot afford to be without. I think no man

V. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. John R. Weester will address the as-ociation on Tuesday evening, March 21,

Missioner Crapsey will speak to the young

men on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock taking for a subject, "A Crop of Wild Oats."

Next Monday night will be members night, program of music by the orchestra and

Dr. Miller will lecture at the Young Men's

bristian association tonight on the great

Platte river canal scheme. This is the first in a regular series of lectures on the growth

and development of Omaha by men who have been making Omaha what it is and

Mr. W. S. Sheldon, who has for the past

three years been the able leader and in-structor of the physical culture department, left the employ of the association March 1 to

engage in business with the New England Insurance company. Mr. Sheldon takes with him the good will of hosts of friends

and the testimony of confidence and esteem of the board of directors. He is succeeded

March 15, a vocation for which he has spe-

fit him for the position of assistant secretary.

Rev. Mr. Crapsey will conduct the services

The collection at All Saints church Sun-

day morning will be devoted to the work of the Rescue mission on Douglas street and it is hoped that a good amount for that worthy

object may be realized. No evening service

will be neld as the congregation will attend

the mission service Sunday evening at the

The regular annual meeting of the Second

Presbyterian church session was held last Thursday night and several members were

elected to fill vacancies. The session was cularged to nine members. The following

were elected for the ensuing year. J. M. Lowe, B. F. Lankton and C. S. Johnson.

The annual business meeting of the Metho-

dist hospital board will be held next Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Young

New Hospital.

progressing rapidly, the hot water heating plant being about completed. Among the

portant changes being made in

verting the ground floor into emergency wards, where ten men and four women can

be cared for. This floor will also have an operating room, bath, water closet, etc., so

that patients can be quickly and easily

handled without being carried up or down

An emergency hospital centrally located

as this will be, has long been greatly needed in Omaha and no doubt this feature will be

pproved and liberally supported by our

The capacity of the entire institution is

about seventy patients. All nationalities and creeds will be cared for alike, the hospi-tal already having treated persons of all denominations, including Mormons, Jews and Catholics. The management intend

that it shall be a hospital for the people on a broad and liberal basis, not confined to any one school of medicine, and open to all phy-

sicians alike. There will be no distinction and every physician in Omaha may feel at

The trustees were very fortunate in pre-vailing upon Mrs. Brown (of Brown's pri-

vate lospital) to accept the position of matron. This in itself is a guaran'y to physicians that no partiality will be shown

and that every patient will receive proper care. Trained nurses will be secured from the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, and

the institution ready to receive patients by She Had Forgotten Her Teeth.

New York Herald: Two very swell

young women got on a downtown ele-vated train several afternoons ago at

Fiftieth street. It was easy to see that

they were way up in the social scale.

They took seats in one of the cross seats

in the first car. The car was well filled.

When the train stopped at the Forty-

second street station the taller of the

two young women said something to her

companion which made her laugh. That

laugh revealed a void where pearly

teeth should be, and the charm was

It must have been the first time the

young woman had laughed since she left her house. She changed color,

the train was starting. Laughter rip-pled through the car all the way to the

Needed Labeling.

of Mr. McSwat's birthday. As he came down to breakfast Mrs. McSwat way-

laid him in the family sitting room, led

him to the door of a closet, opened it and pointed to two gorgeous garments

"I made them myself, Billiger," she

said, "as a little surprise for you. One

of them is a dressing gown and the

other is a night shirt. How do you like

"They are simply magnificent, Lobelia," replied Mr. McSwat, gazing

at them in mingled admiration and awe.

'Made them yourself did you?"
"Every stitch. I am glad you like

them, Billiger."
"Like them?" he echoed. They over-

whelm me. Would you mind telling me,

drissing gown and which is the night shirt?"

Observations.

The Century: Bad luck is the only

kind that comes to people that trust in

Most people are willing to do away with vices-of other people.

The man who thinks the world owes

him a living is always in a hurry to levy

Lobelia, which-hum-which is

hanging from the hooks inside.

Chicago Tribune: It was the morning

broken.

Battery.

them?

luck.

liberty to send patients there.

Work on the new Presbyterian, hospital is

Men's Christian association parlors.

barracks Thursday evening.

cathedral.

esses many qualities that specially

ier interesting features will be prepared

can estimate its pecuniary worth.

upon the East Omaha enterprise.

for the occasion.

what it ought to be.

ociation. I regard it as a loyal and helpful y of the church, a protection, education

gregational church in my judgment the Young Men's Christian association is worth all and more than it costs. It would be well IT WOULD MAKE AN INCREASE OF \$50,000

WHAT THE SWITCHMEN WANT

the Hour.

Denver Switchmen Alone Want an Additional \$33,000 Per Year-Lincoln, Beat-

rice, Topesa, Pueblo and Trinidad

Are Also Affected.

General Manager Dickinson and Superintendent of Car Service Buckingham are engaged these days in the pleasant duty of making comparisons between the present wage scale paid switchmen on the Union Pacific and the schedule presented the management this week by the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association and the Order of Railway Trainmen.

While the railway people have little news to give out, still they have gotten far enough along in their problems of arithmetic to show that the increase demanded in the Denver yard alone will foot up the snug sum of \$33,000 a year while the new manner of computing time in the other yards, changing from the month to the hour basis, will add to the operating expenses about \$20,000, so that the one item of switchmen's wages alone will inthe schedule be adopted, about \$55,000 a

present all the terminal yards on the Union Pacific system are paid according to the Chicago scale, which is a monthly basis, but the proposed rules require an hourly computation, with fractional hours that will greatly raise the pay of the men. It is not sought to increase the number of

switchmen who are to receive the Chicago cale but the increase will come through the manner of computing time. Small and intermediate yards remain as now, but the schedule provides that Council Bluffs, Omaha, Columbus, Grand Island, North Platte, Chey enne, Laramie, Rawlins, Rock Springs, Green River, Evanston, Ogden, Salt Lake, Pocatello, Pendleton, Trinidad, Pueblo, City, Armstrong, Leavenworth, Lincoin, Beatrice, Albina and La Grand shall be regarded as Chicago scale yards. At present these yards are paid on the Chicago scale with the exception of Trinidad, Pueblo, Topeka, Lincoln and Beatrice, which are newly taken into the

by Mr. E. C. Henry, who enters the work after a course of training in college and medical schools, and brings to his work en-thusiasm and ability. Mr. F. W. Roberson graduates from the office to the platform Under the existing condition of the system and upon the eve of its annual election, knowing ones intimate that the switchmen will have to present a much stronger case than at present if they would succeed in adding \$50,000 to the expenses of the Union Pacific. For twenty years the yards at Denver have been operated as now, cial fitness and large promise of success. His lectures have been received with market favor. Mr. L. T. Haven, one of our active members and chairman of the young men's meeting committee, succeeds Mr. Roberson each year a betterment of the service being made for those who "make up" and "break up" trains. But with the great unrest not only in railroad labor circles, but in all trailes as well, the switchmen thought this the proper time to present their requests, and accordingly the new schedule was pre-A hallelojah wedding beneath two flags will be celebrated at the Salvation army pared in Omaha and received the official sanction of the local organization and then of the general grievance committee of the of the quiet day for women Monday next at the cathedral, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The next meeting with the switchmen will be held on Tuesday, when a comparative table will be submitted the men by the man-agement of the Union Pacific to more clearly present the demands made by the employed,

Railroad Notes. A. B. Smith, assistant general freight agent of the Burlington, will eat Indian river oranges for the next week, several oves of the Florida brand having been sent him by Mr. J. M. Metcalf, who has been in the tropics for a month or six weeks. President Clark of the Union Pacific reurned yesterday from St. Louis. Replying o a question of the reporter's whether he had as yet decided as to which road he would link his fortunes with, he said: "I have nothing to say on that score. The future will have to take care of itself in that re-

Dr. Gluck treats catarrh, Barker block. AMONG WAGE WORKERS.

A Question of Greatest Moment Before the Ladies' Assembly. Local assembly No. 3633 held its regular

but by no means usual session last night. This assembly is composed exclusively of girls who earn their own bread, and they are in the throes of arrangements for their second annual ball, which will be held at Exposition hall on the evening of Monday, April 10.

The subject which distressed the fair damsels last night was "What shall we wear?" It had been previously decided that all members should wear uniform color. material and cut of gown, but what that color should be proved a very distressing question. And no wonder, for some of the dear charmers are proud and stately blondes while others are of the brunette and queenly type. Then again the crinoline had its earn-est advocates, while still others suggested "mother hubbard" and a "bloomer" cestume.

How it will end no masculine mind can foretell, but male members of the assemblies do assert that if the ladies decide to adopt crinolines or mother hubbards they will all flock out on the fire escapes by themselves. flock out on the fire escapes by themselves.

The cynosure of all eyes last night and the center of every group of whispering girls was Miss Laura Springborg, who biushingly announced that it was to take place on March 30 at her home, and that Mr. M. Peck, one of the most popular steam fitters in the Union Pacific shops, was to assist. As there are only three weeks till the consumption of this event the other girls leader. mation of this event the other girls looked with eyes of awe and spoke with bated breath about the delightful mysteries to be. breath about the delignitud mysteries to be.

Miss Susie Fisher is the matrimonial secretary of the agsembly and says in a business kind of way: "I am not married," yet her roguish eyes gleam as she laughingly adher roguish eves gleam as she laughingly admits, "but I'm willin to be." The ball is the great social event in industrial circles. Hugh O'Donnell, who conducted the Home-stead strike, will be present and make an

address. Typographical Union No. 190 endorsed George Chance for public printer. Central Labor union may not be in politics,

when the union endorsed D. Clem Deaver for fire and police commissioner. clapped her hand to her mouth, and startled the car by exclaiming:
"Oh, Lillian, I've forgotten my
teeth!" The law committee of the Central Labor union is out hustling these cold nights for money to keep its representative at Lincoln during the continuance of the legislature. The two young women jumped up quickly and rushed out of the car just as

but to a man up a tree it looks that way

The Natatorium Masquerade club ball will be held tonight in the Natatorium hall on Howard streets. This is an organization of prominent trades unionists, and their enter-tainments are always well attended and in

a merry way. BOGUS BUTTER.

Commission Men Will Work for the Anti-

Butterine Bill. The commission merchants of Omaha met yesterday afternoon to consider the butterine question. George Haskell was made chairman and Mr. Glick secretary. It was stated that the dairy and creamery men of the state had secured the introduction into the legislature of the state a bill known as house roll No. 160, which prohibits the sale or manufacture in the state of butterine or similar commodities excepting that the same be colored a bright pink. Copies of the bill were passed around and the different sec-tions thoroughly discussed. It was stated that butterine was being sold in the city and throughout the state in such a manner as to lead consumers to believe that they were getting genuine butter, and in conse-quence the dairy interests of the state are

suffering.

The bill aims to provide against this species of deception by compelling the color-ing of the commodity. The bill was heartily machine to S. M. Press, receiving for it an overcoat and \$4 in cash, all of which he kept. Robinson squealed and had Murrey arrested, but when he remembered that Murrey knew too much about his matrimonial relations and was liable to give it all away he refused to prosecute. Then it was that the police got some light on the subject and made a still hunt for Robinson, while Murrey was locked up in jail. Up to date they have

endorsed in all its provisions excepting that

endorsed in all its provisions excepting that portion relating to the manufacture. Commission men were in farby of allowing butterine to be manufactured for expert of the regulation butter color as they did not care to strike a blow at the findustry only so far as it affects the state of Nebraska. Union Pacific Men Wish Wages Figured by

as it affects the state of Nebraska.

Some of the speakers explained that a hard fight had been midd against butterine in New York and Pennsylvania, and that the butter men had succeeded in driving out the imitation article. In Vermont the law requires butterine to be colored pink, which practically destroys its finisket value. The following was finally adopted without a dissenting voice: senting voice.

Resolved. That we will support the bill known as house roll No. 100 and lend any reasonable assistance to fisure its passage.

Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed by the chair to present this matter to the nembers of the legislature and urge its passage.

assage.

Resolved. That we call upon the papers of be city and state to support the bill in the nterest of the butter makers as well as in the nterest of consumers. Messrs. Haskeli, Bingham and Clark were appointed a committee to visit Lincoln and Messrs. Clark, Haskell and W. E. Riddell a

mmittee to call upon the daily papers of It is also proposed to draw up a petition and circulate it on Monday asking the legislature to pass the bill.

Dr. Gluck treats catarrh, Barker block.

ERIN'S GLORY.

Honoring the Memory of Emmett, Patriot

and Martyr. The stars and stripes of the American flag and the green of the flag of Erin formed a beautiful arch over the stage of the hall of Creighton college last night, while high above that arch hung a life size portrait of that Irish patriot, Robert Emmett, who ninety years ago gave his young life in the defense of Ireland.

On the floor of the hall were 600 Irish-Americans, who had gathered there to commemorate the 115th anniversary of the birthday of that great lover of Irish liberty. The entertainment, which was literary and rusical in its nature, was in charge visions three and six of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and was a success in every John Rush, the chairman of the evening

in calling the meeting to order, said that he was glad to see so many of the liberty loving Irish-Americans turn out to show their trish-Americans turn out to show their es-teem for one of the purest patriots who had ever offered his life for a holy cause. Emmett's last words were, "When my coun-try takes its place among the other nations of the earth, then my epitaph may be written, but not until then." The time was not far distant when that epitaph could be written and when a monument to the memory of Robert Emmett would be completed. Ireland has been in chains for seven long centuries, but she was not subdued, nor would she be so long as the 65,000,000 American citizens demanded that every man, regardedless of the religion that he professed, should be free.

"No man," said Mr. Rush, "shall be de-prived of his religious or his political liberty. This is the voice of this grand government of the United States, and it is the lesson taught by Washington and the other noble patriots of the revolution.

"There is one enemy of freedom, one dis-turbing element in the land of Erin and also in this country, and he is the Orangeman. His one cry is that Ireland must not be free and that she must not have her liberty.

"Poor narrow minded, bigot, may God enlarge your mind and your ideas until you may know that His mission was upon this earth. The time will come when He will ook down upon you with an eye of sorrow

The remarks of Mr. Rush were received with a warm and hearty round of enthsiasm, but it was no more hearty than was the enthusiasm when William Fl. Gurley was intro-

Mr. Gurley said that he would not go into the discussion of Irish history. He did not not believe that the meeting was for that purpose, as his idea was that it was for the purpose, as his took was that it was not the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of a departed hero, one who had given his life for his country, one whose memory soared to heights among the stars. Seven years the American patriots battled for freedom, but Ireland had done more; she had battled for seven centuries for the same precious boon. "The Irish, I want to say are known to possess that great characteristic, the love of liberty. They planted the seeds of liberty in their own land and saw them blossom in America. Irishmen, it is proper for you to gather together and celebrate the festal

days of your native land, that land which your fathers and your fathers' fathers loved so well. Let your prayer be, no matter at what altar you worship, that the day is not far distant when Ireland will be free." C. J. Smyth spoke at some length, detailing a history of the life of Emmett and telling of his efforts to plant the flag of Erin upon Dublin castle, his arrest and conviction, together with his execution, which took place Souton here 2, 1829.

took place September 20, 1803. Although Emmett was killed, he accom-plished one thing. He sowed the seeds of liberty in the Irish breast, and the seeds had sprouted to such an extent that another year would bring about a rent in the clouds y which the Irish people would see the sur of freedom shine upon the land where their ancestors fought and bled.

The musical part of the program was de-lightfully rendered by Miss Mary Rush, Miss Rose Brady and Miss Maggie Rush. Emmett's famous speech, which was deliv-ered in the Dublin dock and before the criminai court, was recited by T. J. Flynn in a manner that caused the rich Irish blood to beil as it flowed through the veins of the men who regard the man as a patriot instead The character song by B. J. McArdle and

"When Ireland Has an Army of Her Own," by J. P. Connolly, were both loudly encored

Dr. Gluck treats catarrh, Barker block.

Weight and Food.

Why does not a man weigh a pound more immediately after eating a pound weight of food? A little reflection will

readily explain this apparent mystery. During the process of mastication, de glutition, etc., certain muscles are brought into active play, and the exercise of any muscle necessitates a temporary waste of its tissues, and a certain amount of carbon is climinated and passed off during the course of the meal. This loss, however, is trifling as compared with that due to respiration and perspiration, both of which are increased during the various operations of making a meal. The length of time one may take to consume a pound of food makes but little difference to these losses, for if it is eaten leisurely there is but slight increase of respiration nor perspiration, whereas if it is hurried through both are abnormally accelerated. Hence, by the time the pound is eaten, the consumer has lost appreclably in moisture and carbonic acid.

Dr. L. R. Koecker has put on saie in New York his remarkable offlection of etchings and engravings, autographs, illustrated books, etc. Dr. Koecker/has long been known as a collector and many of his treasures are famous. His collection of autograph letters of kings, emperors and rulers is one of its features, and another is the old dramatic mezzotint portraits that formerly belonged to Rufus Blake and Humbhry Bland.

Flavoring **NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.** Of perfect purity-Vanilla Of great strength-

Rose, etc.

Economy in their use.

Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

SOUTH OMAHA AFFAIRS.

The Third Packing Center Gathering More Greatness. Mr. A. C. Foster, manager for Swift & Co., has had the plans prepared for his firm's new buildings and will submit them shortly for approval. His plans are to remove the frame office and supply building, now standing in an L of the main buildings, and continuo the six-story brick structures to a line with the north and east walls. A threestory brick building will then be added on the north, extending clear up to the viaduct, with a driveway from the bridge into an upper story of the building. The intention is to use the upper upper story of the building. The intention is to use the upper floor of the last mentioned building for a wholesale market to accommodate the extensive trade of the company with South Omaha and Omaha retail dealers.

This is a part of the original plan, and it was contemplated before the viaduct was built. It will enable the retail dealers to load their wagons conveniently and safely without the risk of being struck by passing trains, and to pull out on a level with the paved streets. The remaining floors of the wholesale building will contain the office and supply rooms, the whole to be finely finished and made as convenient as modern skill can make it. The local wholesale trade has failen largely into the hands of the Swift company, and when its buildings have been completed that department will be larger and better equipped to take care of the business than any packing concern in the west. Settled the Sewing Machine Case.

That sewing machine case that has been hanging fire in the police court for weaks

was settled yesterday. John Robinson lives on Twenty-sixth street between M and N with a woman who, it is alleged, is not his wife. The woman had in her possession a sewing machine left on trial by an agent. Robinson, who is said to have wife and children in Council Bluffs, in-uced a boarder at his house, C. H. Murrey, duced a boarder at his house, C. H. Murrey, to watch his chances and sell the machine, premising Murrey that he might have all the maney he could get above \$8, but that he (Robinson) must have \$8, as he wanted to get away. Murrey sold the failed to find Robinson, and yesterday Murrey was given a hearing. He was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500, in default of which he went to jail. The jail records show that Murrey was a boarder there from April to December of last year. there from April to December of last year,

Got a Jall Sentence. John Doe, who feigned illness when his pals in the clothing store raid were tried, was given a hearing last evening and got a sentence of thirty days in the county jail, first and last five on bread and water. There is a fourth man in the deal, who

has not been captured. Their modus operandi was for one man to walk into the store and engage the attention of a clerk, a

second to follow shortly after and sneak a garment. As there were two pairs this was repeated, no two men entering the store at the same opening of the door. One of the same opening of the door. On the door of the door of the door of the door. clerk while his partner sneaked the cloth ing, was discharged yesterday, as Mr Flynn could not swear that he took any

Mr. J. P. Williams, residing at Nineteenth and M streets, has two sons, one 10 and the other's years of age. About 9 o'clock this morning the older one snapped a "didn't-know-it-was-loaded" revolver at his younger

brother, the ball entering the right thigh, just below the groin, near the fernoval artery. Postmaster Glasgow's books show the business of the office for the month of February to have been as follows: Amount of stamps and cards sold, \$1.801.24; stamped envelopes sold, \$1.232.26; amount of foreign money orders issued, \$48.70; amount of foreign money orders issued, \$48.70; amount of foreign money orders issued, \$48.70; amount of the state of the solution domestic money orders issued, \$1,522.19; amount of domestic money orders paid, \$1,421.78; amount of postal notes issued, \$219.71; amount of postal notes paid, \$160; number pounds second-class matter mailed,

Dr. Gluck, eye and ear, Barker block.

IN THE COURTS.

Awarded \$100 for Being Put Off a Street Car The trial of the case of C. F. Haman against the Omaha Horse Railway company resulted in the jury finding for the plaintiff

and assessing his damages at \$100. Some five years ago Haman was riding on the Cuming street line. A controversy arose over the payment of fare. Haman insisted that he had paid, while the driver maisted that Haman was trying to beat his way. A fight followed, in which Haman was whipped and put off the ear. He brought suit, alleging damages in the sum of \$5,000.

Prisoners Arraigned.

The county fail vesterday gave up eleven prisoners with criminal charges standing against them, and they were arraigned before Judge Keysor. All plead not guilty, Chief among them was Chara Ailen, who was charged with swearing falsely to fix the crime of murdering Mayor Miller of South Omaha on Dick Berlin and Charles Hayes.
Cad McGuire, who pleaded guilty to one

burglary, was accused of having also robbed John Hoffman's store. The stolen goods were found at McGuire's home James J. Casey was charged with having passed a forged check for \$9.35. Isaac and John Shepard, Ray Cotton and urnas Bennett, boys, were charged with

robbing a B. & M. car. Joe Tierney was accused of assaulting Lillie Mardsbury. Edna White, Hattle Brown and another

AMUSEMENTS.

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A NGHI SMATINEE Sunday, March 5 Harry P. Munson's Celebrated Military Play

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LOTTIE

Seats are now on sale at the following prices: First floor, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50; balcony, 50c and 75c.

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plated table spoon as a souvenir. Value 50 cents.

colored girl were charged with robbing Joe Wilde, an old man, of \$151.

Court Notes. W. E. Theilo, the young man who was con-victed of selling to the South Omaha stock yards a lot of cattle belonging to another nan, appeared before Judge Keysor yesterday and was sentenced to a term of one year A report has been filed in the Meyer Heilman estate showing that the claims allowed augregate \$107,850; claims pending, \$53,935; claims on mortgages not filed with the court, \$146,066; interest, \$17,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S THEATER SEAT FOR 500 March 9, 10, 11

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